



## 1960 AWARDS ARE HIGHLIGHT OF GALA DINNER



AMBASSADOR HENRY J. TAYLOR accepts posthumous award for his son, Henry N. Taylor.



PRE-DINNER GATHERING OF AWARD WINNERS AT THE WALDORF: (Seated, l. to r.) Leon Dennen; OPC president John Luter; Laura Berquist; and Yung Su Kwon. (Standing l. to r.) Ben Grauer, Awards Dinner committee chairman; Robert W. Smith of the *Minneapolis Star & Tribune* (accepting for Robert Hewett); John Denson, Awards committee chairman; Dom Bonafede; and Yasushi Nagao. (PHOTO, UPI)

The huge crowd of OPCers and guests who gathered at the Waldorf Astoria for this year's 22nd Overseas Press Club's Annual Awards Dinner, April 14, were treated to a display of talent covering the very best in foreign news reporting for 1960.

At the same time, diners heard Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, former President of the United Nations General Assembly, deliver a strong warning that the West can no longer continue along "the slippery course of a long retreat" in Southeast Asia. He

added that the free world may have many sacrifices to make but "we will not escape them by postponement."

Satirist Bob Newhart, not to be outdone in foreign coverage, managed to work in Khrushchev, Eisenhower, an anonymous TV producer and the Incas. He was severely challenged as the night's joker, however, when excerpts from the CBS Ed Stout award winning TV program "Trujillo: Portrait of a Dictator" was shown on a giant Vizmo screen behind the speaker's dais. Trujillo, in exceptional candid shots, displayed unintentional comic tendencies which kept his audience chuckling throughout the sequence.

Opera star Eleanor Steber showed that her reputation as "one of America's best-loved Metropolitan Opera singers" was well deserved. She sang selections from Puccini and Gershwin.

Topping the list for the Annual Awards was AP's Lynn Heinzerling for the best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad. CBS picked up the best TV award for its news documentary "The Road Ahead," and Edwin Newman of

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## ...And So To 40th; Not A Beat Lost

The OPC (39th St.) closed its doors at 2:30 AM, April 15. At 12 noon the same day, the OPC (40th St.) opened its doors to a crowd of hungry members, and nary a beat was lost.

Saturday's buffet didn't want for even an olive. Luncheon had been prepared at the old Clubhouse and brought over by truck. Bar supplies were ample (see back cover). They had to be; the day turned out to be the biggest Saturday in OPC history with about 200 members turning up to inspect the layout. Asked his opinion about moving day operations and the huge crowd, Jimmy Menditto at the bar allowed he didn't have much to say, "except maybe, ye gods!"

Lu Pierlot, the *Bulletin's* M.E. got a cup of tea by "truck relay." Burner, pot, cups, and tea arrived by separate stages. The lemon was finally delivered on a silver tray.

Waiting at the door at 12 noon was the World Press Center's first foreign visitor. Arnold Kirkbride, British author and member of the Press Club of London, said he

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JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

### CALENDAR



**Sat., Apr. 22 - Saturday Buffet**  
served from 12:00 Noon till Midnight.  
Price \$2. Bar open from Noon till 2:00 a.m.

**Sun., Apr. 23 - Sunday Smorgas-**  
bord served from 1:00 p.m. till Mid-  
night. Price \$3. Bar open from 1:00  
p.m. till Midnight.

*These new weekend hours will be effective from now until further notice.*

**Tues., April 25 - Open House:** In honor of 'The Richard Harding Davis Years.' Special guest will be Davis' daughter, Hope Harding Davis. Panel, including Irene Kuhn, Vincent Sheean, Quentin Reynolds, Bob Considine, Albert Crockett and Carl Ackerman, will discuss Davis' life and works.  
(See page 3)

**Fri., Apr. 28 - Annual Meeting.**  
Time: 8:00 p.m., directly following the dinner. All members invited.

**Fri., May 19 - OPC Charter Flight to Paris. June 18 - Return from London.**



# Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY .....

## PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

Larry Collins, Newswk's former Mideast corr based in Beirut, is taking over as buo chief in Paris, where he had labored in the UPI vineyards many years ago. He succeeds the late Lionel Durand. Harry B. Ellis, ChrSciMon's Mideast corr, has taken over as Paris buo chief, succeeding Volney Hurd, who returned to US and retired.

Will Lang, Life, back from Laos.... Robert Kleiman, USN&WR, back from story in Morocco.

Chicago Press Club charter flight of 99 members passed thru and presented statuette of club insignia—a newsboy in front of the Statue of Liberty—to Anglo-American Press Assn of Paris.

Leon Zittrone, famed French TV news commentator, lecturer and author, left on Liberte for reportage in US.

Donald H. McGannon, pres Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., made his first stop on Euro tour, accompanied by wife, news exec Richard Pack and Euro chief (London-based) Rod MacLeish.

## MEXICO CITY...from JAIME PLENN

Marion Wilhelm, ChiTrib, ChrSciMon and others, in New York for medical attention....Dave Weber, NBC, Laredo Times, etc., covering Good Neighbor

meet in Austin, Tex., then taking vacation jaunt....Paul P. Kennedy, NYTimes, stationed here, booted out of Guatemala for nosing around "invasion sites".... John Alius, UPI buo mgr on weeklong swing around northern and western Mexico visiting clients.

Jack Rutledge, AP, cut weekend short in Patzcuaro after his pocket was picked, not only money but all important credentials....John Abney, former UPI and CopleyNewsServ here, back freelancing...Foreign Corr Assn hosted Mexican cartoonists Apr 13....Truls Fagrell, UPI, left for Guatemala Apr 10 on spec assignment.

Carl Migdail, USN&WR buo mgr, back from Caribbean swing....Harvey Rosenhouse, Time-Life, made recent trip to Ecuador....UPI fgn news analyst Phil Newsom a recent visitor on LatAm think piece series....Pete Weaver, McGraw-Hill, on home leave in US for couple of months.

Victor M. Yepes, 42, McGrawHill, former UPI and Vision ed here, died Apr 1 from injuries after fall from mountain-side volleyball court. Foreign Corr Assn deleg. attended funeral Easter Sunday.

## TURIN.....from WALT PENNINO

For OPCers who get to Turin, Italy, between May 6 and Oct 31, there is a touch of home, Front page matrices from 23 of America's leading newspapers will be displayed in Official US Exhibition at Centenary Celebration, 'Italia 61.' They will serve as backdrop to printing and the graphic arts exhibit.

The following newspapers, with a combined circulation of over 10 million, will be represented:

AtlantaConstitution, AtlantaJnl, Balt-Sun, BostonGlobe, ChiTrib, ChrSciMon, DetroitNews, MiamiHer, NYHerTrib, NYTimes, PhilInquirer, WashPost, BuffaloEveNews, LosAngTimes, DenverPost, SanFranChron, StLouisPostDisp, SeattlePostIntell, KCStar, KCTimes, NewOrleansStateItem, WashStar.

## TAIPEI....from GERALDINE FITCH

Comings and goings: In from Japan are UPI sports ed Leslie Nakashina and Yasufami Yasuba, chief of communications for AP Tokyo buo....Raymond Falk, Tokyo buo chief for NANA and ABC here for week....William Hessler, CincinnatiInquirer, seeing island for first time.

Your corr also coming and going between home and hospital again with serious illness of husband, George A. Fitch.

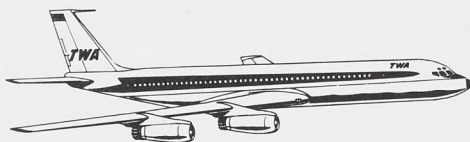
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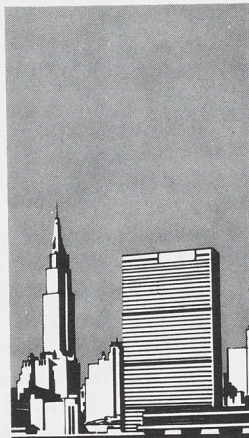
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PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS are discussed by (l. to r.) James Sheldon, Steve Fitzgerald, Julius Edelstein, Frank Kelly and John Day.

## 50 YEARS OF POLITICS - FIRST TOPIC IN NEW HQ

"The significant aspect that goes through every presidential election since 1912 is the effort of the people to bring government closer to themselves," said *Frank K. Kelly*, honored guest at the first Open House (Apr. 18) in OPC's new headquarters.

Occasion was devoted to a review of national elections of the past 50 years, starting from Kelly's just-published book *The Fight for the White House - The Story of 1912*. Panelists, selected from OPC's politicians, included *Julius Edelstein*, long Administrative Assistant to Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Steve Fitzgerald, political writer for *Baltimore Sun*, and *James Sheldon*, Information Director for the Democratic National Committee's Nationalities Division. Vice-President *John F. Day* arranged the program and moderated.

Kelly stressed the influence of Wilson's ideas on his successors, especially F.D.R. and J.F.K.

"The electors were moved by many of the same forces 40 years ago that move them today," said Sheldon, pointing to the religious and racial bias injected by the Klan in the 20's, and by other forces in 1960. "The difference is that the earlier appeal to bigotry was successful, but it was sidetracked last year - which shows that politics has made some progress."

"The way in which great history often turns on little things was illustrated by the narrow triumph of Wilson over Clark in the 1912 Convention, Edelstein observed, stressing the importance of detail in understanding political history.

"Frank Kelly is a man of accuracy," Steve Fitzgerald insisted. "If he says President Taft awakened on a grey morning, you can be sure he looked up the weather records to make sure it actually was a grey morning."

The speakers agreed on one comment on the Kelly book: "Buy it," they said.

## Journalists Will Honor Richard Harding Davis

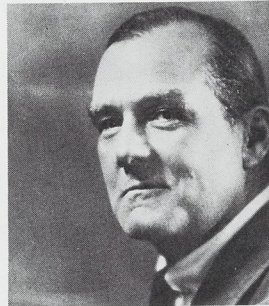
A special dinner and reception in honor of "The Richard Harding Davis Years" will be held at the new Clubhouse on Tuesday evening, April 25.

Members attending will be able to participate in the rededication (unofficial for the moment) of the old Harding (Warren G.) Room as the new Richard Harding Davis Room.

Guest of honor will be Davis' only daughter, Hope Harding Davis, named for the heroine of his most famous book, "Soldiers of Fortune."

A group of OPC correspondents will discuss the impact of the life and works of Davis (who died in 1916 of a heart attack induced by over-exertion while covering World War I). They will include: *Irene Kuhn, Vincent Sheean, Quentin Reynolds, Bob Considine, Bernard Sobol, Albert Stevens Crockett* and *Carl Ackerman*.

*Ansel E. Talbert*, OPC vice president, will moderate.



Davis

## SUNDAY BAR SCHEDULE

Bar and food service until midnight on Sunday evenings will be available at the OPC Clubhouse beginning this Sun., Apr. 23. In addition, a short order cook will be on duty in the bar from 6:00 p.m. on. The new schedule represents a four hour increase in the Sunday evening hours.

President *John Luter* also announced that to introduce the new Clubhouse, guest cards good for one month are being offered to editorial staffers of the city's four morning newspapers. Guest cards have also been made available to newspaper executives attending the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, which opens in New York on Mon., Apr. 24.

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Assembled guests observe a moment's silence in memory of Overseas Press Club fellow members who passed on this last year.



Sir Leslie Munro greets arriving guests. Others in the receiving line are OPC President and Mrs. John Luter, left, Kathleen McLaughlin and Awards Dinner Chairman and Mrs. Ben Grauer.



**DATELINE 1961 TABLE:** Distributed to OPC'ers and guests during the evening, *Dateline 1961* received well deserved accolades. Art Milton, Woodrow Wirsig and editors from *Vision, Inc.* are credited with a neat job of editing. Contents discussed most phases of modern communications, including a *Dateline* survey from UN delegates on media: "More Sensation than Information."



...and so the evening ended. Dancing to Ben Cutler's orchestra far into the night.

## Talent on Display



An outstanding group of prominent persons seated at the dinner table. Included at the first table were President, John Luter; OPC Past Presidents Robert E. Louis Lochner, and John Wilhelm. Also, OPC Vice-President, Ansel E. Talbert. Others were Oliver Grating, Art Milton, Co-Chairman, Dateline; John Denson, Acting Treasurer, OPC; Frank C. Wachsmith, OPC Attorney, and Will Yolen, Acting Secretary, OPC; Special guests: U.N. General Assembly; Ambassador John Hay Whitney; Miss Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan Opera Company; Ambassador to Switzerland and Bob Newhart. Prominent guests: Alexander, Pres. Newspaper Guild, N.Y.C.; James Aronson, Association, N.Y.; William Arthur, Pres., Sigma Delta Gamma Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University; N.Y. Times; Erwin D. Canham, Editor, *Christian Science Monitor*; CBS News; J. Louis Donnelly, Pres., Sylvania Publications. Other guests were Igor Gordevitch, Editor, AP; James C. Hagerty, Vice-Pres., News, Associated Press; Edward H. Hughes, Contributing Editor, N.Y. Newspaper Women's Club; William McAndrew, Daniel D. Mich, Editorial Director, Look Magazine; O'Brien, President, N.Y. Press Photographers Association; Magazine Writers; Gabe Pressman, President, Radio City; Dorothy Schiff, Publisher, *New York Post*; Frank Trevelyan, pictures and Lee Wood, Editor, *New York World-Telegram*.

### DINNER (Continued from page 1)

NBC won his for radio reporting.

The best still photography award went to Yasushi Nagao, UPI, and Yung Su Kwon, NBC, for film coverage. Su Kwon returned later to pick up first place for the Robert Capa Award.

Reporter magazine received the award for the best magazine reporting of foreign affairs while Robert Hewett, *Minneapolis Star & Tribune*, took first place for the best daily interpretation.

NBC's White Paper was rewarded for "The U-2 Affair," best radio-tv interpretation. William L. Shirer added one more honor to his bestseller, "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." The Fairchild Award for the best business news reporting went to Edwin L. Dale, Jr. of *The New York Times*.

For the first time, the OPC awarded two, instead of one, George Polk Memorial Awards. Honored posthumously were Henry N. Taylor, of Scripps-Howard Newspapers who was killed in the Congo;



# ay at the Waldorf



ated at the dais were introduced by Dinner Committee dais were Albert S. Crockett, dean of members; OPC Robert B. Considine, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, C Vice-Presidents John F. Day, William L. Laurence, raming, Vice-President Correspondents Fund, OPC; son, Chairman, Awards Committee; Will Oursler, Act- PC Attorney; Woodrow Wirsig, Co-Chairman, Dateline al guests included Sir Leslie Munro, Past President, ay Whitney, Pres. & Publisher, N.Y. Herald Tribune; pany; Ambassador Henry J. Taylor, former U.S. Amb. guests seated at the second dais included, Wilfred James Antone, First Vice-Pres., Newspaper Reporters gma Delta Chi, N.Y. Chapter; Edward Barrett, Dean, iversity; Theodore M. Bernstein, Asst. Man'g Editor, ian Science Monitor; Blair Clark, Gen. Mgr. & Vice- Silurians and Louis Fairchild, President, Fairchild tch Editor-in-Chief, Vision; Allan Gould, Executive ews, ABC; William Randolph Hearst, Editor-in-Chief, istributing Editor, Time, Inc; Katherine Lawrence, Pres., Andrew, Executive Vice-President, NBC News and gazette. Also seated on the second dais were John J. s Association; Vance Packard, President, Society of nt, Radio-Newsreel-TV Working Press Association; ank Tremaine, Vice-President & Gen. Mgr. UPI News- d-Telegram & Sun.

and Lionel Durand of *Newsweek*, who died after being tear-gassed covering Algerian riots. *Newsweek's* Osborn Elliott accepted for Durand.

Enclosing a check for \$1,000 for the George Polk Memorial Awards in a letter to OPC Prexy John Luter, Frank Stanton, CBS President said: "It is wise and useful, I think, for all of us, in all areas of journalism, to renew ourselves each year with reflections on the dedication, persistence and courage which must go into any sufficient effort to keep our people free by keeping them informed."

Citations in each class were awarded to Dom Bonafede, *Miami Herald*; Dennis Royle, AP; George Markman, CBS; *Time Magazine*; Leon Dennen, NEA; Edwin D. Canham; Laura Berquist, *Look* and Albert E. Norman, *Christian Science Monitor*.

Ben Grauer, is credited for his efforts as chairman of the Annual Awards Dinner Committee, and John Denson, chairman of the Awards Committee.

Coty's L'Aimant perfume was given to each lady present, compliments of Coty.



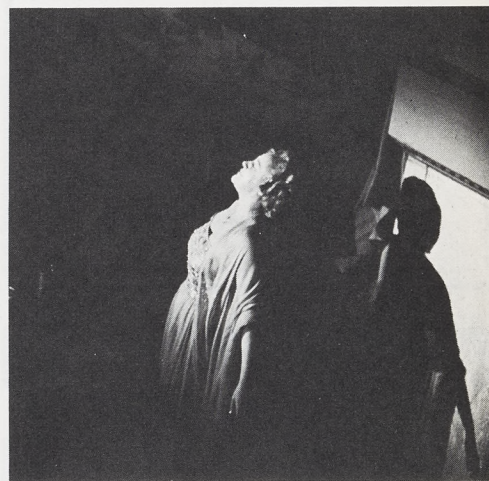
Sir Leslie Munro addressed OPCers and guests on dangers of Communist advance in Southeast Asia.



A pre-dinner drink is enjoyed by news pros Edward Barrett, John Denson, William Randolph Hearst and John Hay Whitney.



Bob Newhart cues in Khrushchev, asks that someone please remove the putter from Ike's hand and lines up Lincoln with a Madison Ave. ad agency.



Opera star Eleanor Steber thrills her audience with an aria from "Tosca."

## ...AND THE BULLETIN HAS ITS OWN AWARDS

This year the *OPC Bulletin* announces its first Annual Awards for "best reporting by domestic and overseas contributors."

The 1960 domestic award goes to George Natanson, Associate Business



Natanson

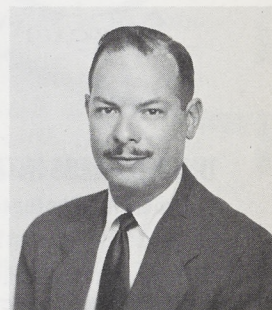
Editor, *Vision Magazine*. The foreign award was won by Bernard S. Redmont of AFP and Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

Natanson recently returned from Caracas, Venezuela where he wrote for the

*Daily Journal*. Before that he was associated with *Business International* in New York as Latin American Editor. His varied background includes four years with NBC as foreign news correspondent

in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Altogether he has spent ten years in Latin America.

Redmont was recently elected 1961 President of the Anglo-American Association of Paris, where he is based. He has represented the *London Daily Sketch* in the Association, in addition to his AFP post as chief correspondent and his frequent U.S. and Canadian radio/TV broadcasts. He is also the Paris correspondent for the *Bulletin*.



Redmont

Jess Gorkin, Donald Wayne  
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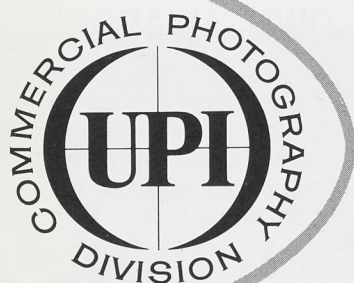
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## PEOPLE & PLACES

**TRAVELING:** Hal Lehrman overnite to Boston for lecture on NoAfrica; also this week on Betty Furness show, Channel 13 — interviewed by Mike Wallace re: deadlock over Algeria... **Clyde E. Brown**, dir of new publishing activities, Fairchild Publications, just left for 6-month Euro visit to survey opportunities for Fairchild publishing abroad. He'll make hq at firm's Paris ofc... **Art Foley**, just returned from San Francisco & Idaho, left today for 5 days in Chicago & Midwest doing sales & promotion for Tele-venture Reports... **Gene Bernald**, Pan Amer Broadcasting Co, back from visiting Radio Swan operation (in which he's a participant) off the coast of Honduras.

**PUBLICATIONS:** Hillel Black's new book "Buy Now, Pay Later," with intro by Sen. Paul Douglas, will be published May 17... **Benjamin Fine**, education ed NANA, has written intro to book just published, "Psychology and Education" by Dr. Hirsch L. Silverman... **NBCers William R. McAndrew, Joseph C. Harsch, John Rich, Irving R. Levine, Edwin Newman, Welles Hagen, Cecil Brown, James Robinson and Wilson Hall** will contribute chapters to new book "Memo to JFK" which present background of major problems facing Pres. Kennedy. NBC-Putnam's Sons book is skedded for Fall publication... The Times of Havana, Eng-language paper published by **Clarence W. Moore** (which was confiscated by Castro gov't last Nov.) resumed publication in Miami Apr. 20 with a weekly Caribbean edition.

**NEW POSTS:** Jewel de Bonilla, formerly a PR mgr for Helena Rubinstein, recently joined staff of Institute of Internat'l Education as asst dir of PR... **Howard K. Smith** appointed chief corr & gen'l mgr of CBS News Washington buo. He continues his CBS Sunday radio b'casts... **Wayne Pennington** appointed veep of Edward Gottlieb & Assoc Ltd, internat'l PR firm — to head up newly-created Dept of Science & Energy... **John R. Whiting**, former publ & ed of Flower Grower, elected exec veep of Popular Science Publishing Co.

### LATE BULLETIN ON CUBA

On Wednesday, when it was learned that a number of American newsmen had been arrested in Cuba, the OPC sent off a cable to Premier Fidel Castro requesting immediate release.

The cable, signed by **Samuel Sharkey**, chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee, said in part: "We protest in strongest possible terms the unwarranted detention of American newsmen by the Cuban government. All have been engaged solely in the normal pursuit of their job as news correspondents and have reported fully, fairly and objectively the events taking place in your country . . . ."

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Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

## Foreign Newsmen Protest

Foreign news correspondents in Katanga protested in "the strongest terms" about the expulsion of AP's Errol Friedmann.

In a formal note handed to President Moise Tshombe, April 9, the newsmen said: "we are surprised and alarmed that the Katanga government should act in a manner conflicting with the democratic principle of freedom of the press."

"Katanga owes much to the sympathetic and objective reporting by the world press," the protest note added.

Friedmann was expelled by the Katanga government April 7 on a charge that he misrepresented the facts about the anti-UN demonstrations in Elisabethville the week before.

Friedmann, a native of South Africa, has been in Africa for AP since July and has scored some notable newsbeats. His latest was on April 4th when he was four hours in front with a story of the anti-UN rampage by Dataga troops in Elisabethville.

Volunteers interested in working on the Bulletin, please contact Miss Pierlot at the OPC Bulletin office.

### MOVING (Continued from page 1)

"wanted to be one of the first to raise a toast to the new club," and he was.

Although many members have expressed nostalgia for 39th St. ("besides, I can't stand all this space"), the Club has done an extraordinary amount of business over the first few days. Extra tables for luncheon and dinner will have to be placed on the third floor.

For the first month or so, members will miss the Club library which will remain at the old building until proper space is made available. Those looking for the working press room (and there have been many the past several days) will be accommodated during the coming week.



## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

## ACTIVE

ALBERT AXELBANK — UPI Taipei. The Cincinnati Enquirer 1958/59; Roanoke Va. World-News 1957/58; Alabama Journal 1956/57. Proposed by *Geraldine Fitch*; seconded by *David J. Roads*.

JOHN BAUSMAN — AP Frankfurt. Coatesville (Pa.) Record 1947/49. Proposed by *Richard O'Regan*; seconded by *Phil Whitcomb*.

JOHN J. CASSERLY — Hearst Headline Service, Rome. UPI 1952/55; CBS 1955/57; Milwaukee Sentinel 1951/52. Proposed by *Edward Hymoff*; seconded by *Sanford Socolow*.

JAMES S. (STAN) CARTER — AP Rome. Riverside (Cal.) Daily Press 1947/48. Proposed by *Frank Brutto*; seconded by *Stanley M. Swinton*.

WILLIAM C. DUREN — The Stars & Stripes, Darmstadt. Proposed by *Martin Gershen*; seconded by *John Luter*.

JAMES F. O'NEIL — The American Legion Magazine since 1950. Union & Leader (N.H.) 1924/34; Manchester Daily Mirror 1922/24. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Lawrence Field*.

THOMAS ORCHARD — Televenture, Inc. Time, Inc. 1934/47. Proposed by *Armund E. Foley*; seconded by *Richard de Rochemont*.

## ASSOCIATE

PHELPS H. ADAMS — New York Sun 1926/50. Proposed by *L. Daniel Blank*; seconded by *Geo. A. McDonald*.

VIRGINIA H. BIDDLE — free lance. Chicago Daily News 1941/50; Philadelphia Bulletin 1951/53; Phila. Inquirer 1953/55. Proposed by *Will Oursler*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

J. E. BLACKBURN, JR. — Blackburn Publications Inc. McGraw-Hill Intl. Co. 1925/56. Proposed by *Walter H. Diamond*; seconded by *Andrew Weil*.

GILBERT CARTER — British Overseas Airways Corp. N.Y. Proposed by *Howard Kany*; seconded by *David Shefrin*.

JAMES L. COLLINGS — Columbia Features Inc. Free lance writer-photographer. Proposed by *John T. McAllister*; seconded by *John Luter*.

MARY JOE CONNOLLY — King Features Syndicate. Proposed by *Joseph Willicombe, Jr.*; seconded by *Louis Messolonghites*.

LESTER L. DONIGER — (re-instatement) — Pulpit Digest and Pastoral Psychology. Proposed by *Leonard Harris*; seconded by *Clarence Hall*.

WARREN GLASER — Spokesman Publishing Co. New York Mirror 1936/43; Courier-News (Plainfield, N.J.) 1928/36; Messenger-Gazette (N.J.) 1928/32. Proposed by *Mark C. Rutman*; seconded by *Tommy Weber*.

JAMES HILL GORMSEN — free lance author and Public Information Officer USN. Proposed by *Arthur Rosett*; seconded by *Paul W. Freedman*.

GEORGE H. GREEN — NBC 1940/46; NTA 1946/58. Proposed by *Robert G. Black*; seconded by *Douglas J. Downs*.

RICHARD G. GREEN — PM 1940/43 & 1946/48. N.Y. Journal-American 1932/37. Proposed by *Elmer Roessner*; seconded by *Sutherland Denlinger*.

IRWIN HANAN HASEN — Cartoonist for N.Y. News-Chicago Tribune Syndicate. Proposed by *Ben Martin*; seconded by *Harry Welker, Jr.*

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SIDNEY B. KRAMER — Bantam Books, Inc. Proposed by *Myra Waldo*; seconded by *Lawrence G. Blochman*.

DAVID H. LOBB — British Overseas Airways Corp. N.Y. The Oregonian 1954/58. Proposed by *Howard Kany*; seconded by *David Shefrin*.

E. ROBERT MASON, Jr. — Newark Evening News 1946/60. Proposed by *A.P. Carter*; seconded by *Ed Cunningham*.

MRS. KATHRYN G. MESSNER — Julian Messner, Inc. Proposed by *Ben Hall*; seconded by *Louis Zara*.

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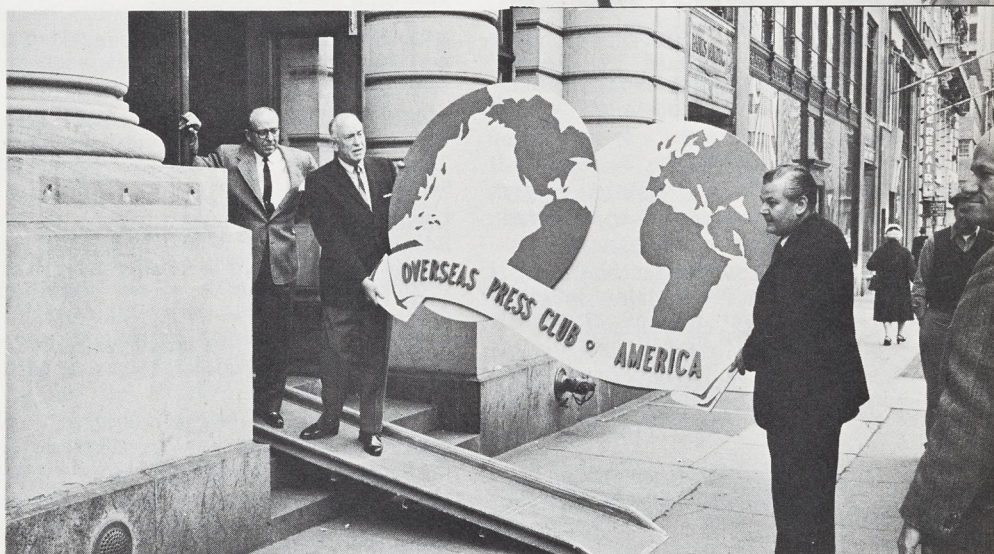
GO WEST, YOUNG MAN: Long, last look at old building is taken by Max Hage.



HAVE TYPEWRITER, WILL TRAVEL: Club mgr. Jim Foley (above), with Club for its 7 years at E. 39th, makes final phone call as other 7-year staffers (below) prepare for move. (l. to r.) Mike Sullivan, Morris Dixon, George Ovide and Harvey Miller.



SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY is contemplated in old crate-filled lobby by Bulletin M. E. Lu Pierlot and Ed Cunningham, House Operations Committee.



WORLDS ENTER NEW PRESS CENTER. Prexy John Luter (r.) and New Building Committee-man Oliver Gramling tote Club emblem as past-pres. Burnet Hershey looks on.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Cash register rolls into new headquarters to ring up . . .



FIRST DRINKS in new OPC bar. (l. to r.) Bartender Jimmy Menditto; Edward Engberg; Wendell Sether; Larry Blochman, Ed Cunningham and John Luter.

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